

Over 700 call for divestment

Over 700 Concordia students demonstrated abhorrence for Concordia University's \$100 million link to Apartheid through the Bank of Montreal in a march last Wednesday.

by Melinda Wittstock
and Gosnell Yorke of the
Black Students' Network

Led by Kwame Tore, formerly Stokely Carmichael, leader of the Black Power movement in the United States, students marched from the Concordia Hall Building to the South African Consulate at Place Ville Marie chanting "Freedom Yes, Apartheid No" and "Free South Africa, Divest Now."

The protest march was part of a 12-hour anti-Apartheid marathon organized by Concordia Students Against Apartheid. The day kicked off at 10h30 with rousing speeches by Yusuf Salooge, Director of the Canadian Mission of the African National Congress (ANC); Concordia Professor of Sociology and South African exile Chengiah Ragavan; Cornell University African Studies Professor and one of the leaders of the American Free South Africa Movement Dr. Turner; WABC-TV reporter in NYC and longtime civil rights and anti-Apartheid activist Gil Noble; and finally, Kwame Tore.

Salooge called on students in the West to work to stop the actions of universities, governments, banks and corporations in propping up the racist South African state. "I can't call myself a human being when my neighbor next door is starving while I swim in luxury," Salooge told his audience. "No one can be at peace with him or herself when there is oppression in the world."

Salooge said all investment in South Africa "breeds life into the Apartheid régime on a daily basis — a régime that brutally exploits and oppresses people whose only crime is to seek equality and human dignity."

He compared the situation in South Africa in 1960 (Sharpeville massacres) to the situation at present. "In 1960, there was a serious economic and political crisis in South Africa. At that time, banks like the Chase Manhattan and others bailed the régime out."

The ANC was banned and the 90-day detention act (solitary confinement without trial for anyone) was enacted. "I was a

victim of that act," said Salooge. "It did manage to some degree to repress the resistance at that time, but they failed to understand then or today that you can never arrest the mind of the people that are demanding basic human dignity."

In 1985, said Salooge, South Africa faces the worst economic and political crisis ever. "The same bank (Chase Manhattan) that rescued South Africa in 1960 was the first to withdraw in 1985."

In an earlier interview with the *Daily*, Salooge said sudden change in lending policies in some of the banks to the "massive degree of pressure within the West by religious, labour, student and other constituencies on these banks, even to the extent of large withdrawals of funds."

"But," he said, "the pressure comes not because banks have become suddenly moralistic or have a sudden pity for oppressed Blacks. Rather, the persistent struggles waged by our people have made it politically and economically unstable for investments in South Africa."

During his speech, Salooge sounded a note of optimism

which drew the loudest round of applause. "We are now witnessing the last all-white South African government." He said, however, that "the speed with which this inevitable change is brought about is dependent upon a collaboration of internal and external forces — a sustained domestic and (if need be) armed insurrection plus less-than-trustworthy international assistance via governments,

banks and other institutions."

Chengiah Ragavan, who was under house arrest in South Africa for three years for student activism, described Apartheid as a form of structured racism based upon a false and oppressive theology, and as a reign of psychological terror.

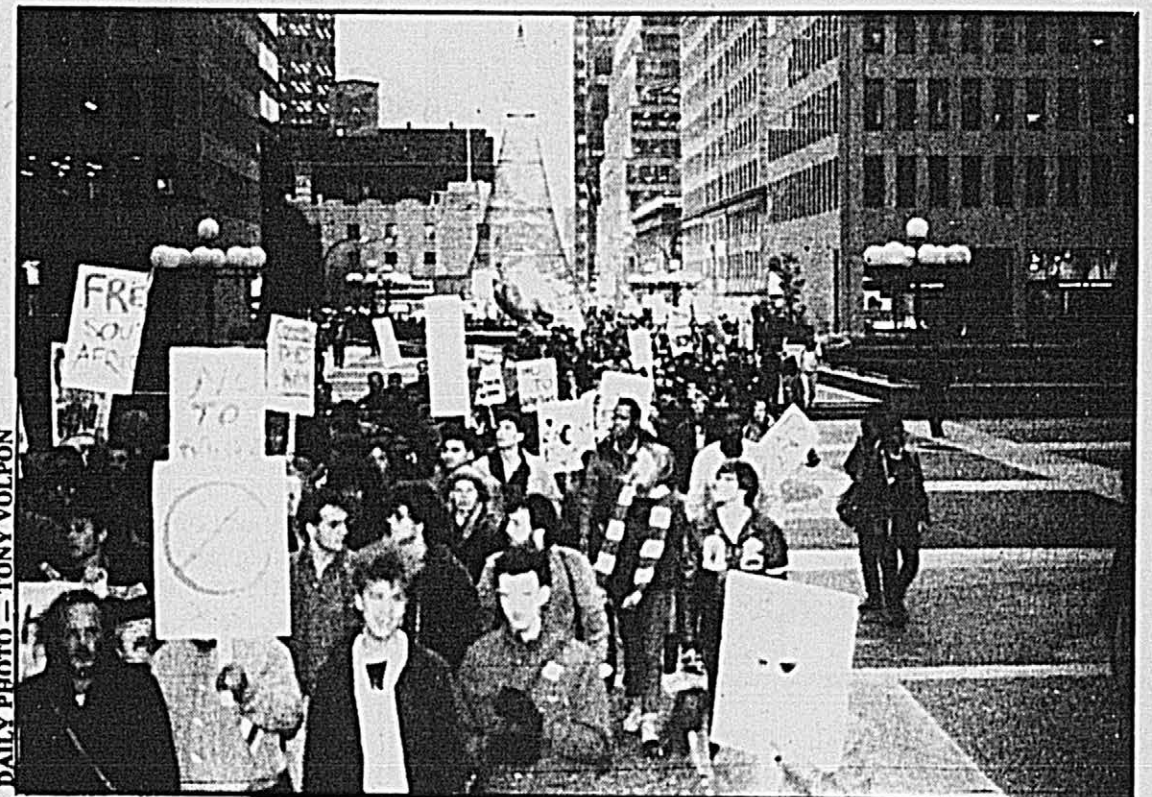
Ragavan addressed the question of armed struggle as a means of casting off the shackles of Apartheid. For him,

"Liberating violence is ethically defensible in dismantling institutionalized racism."

In terms of strategy, he added, "I will negotiate with the pen in one hand, and the gun in the other. If the former fails, I will resort to the latter. It's the only way."

The next speaker, Dr. Turner, who was instrumental in getting Cornell University to

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DAILY PHOTO — TONY VOLPON

Concordia students demonstrate at South African Consulate

Senate calls for full divestment

by Joe Heath

At its Wednesday meeting, McGill's Senate passed a motion recommending the university's complete and immediate divestment from companies

holding interests in South Africa.

Student senator Mark Warner, who forwarded the motion, stated he was "surprised at the depth of support in the Senate for immediate and total

divestment."

The motion re-affirmed a Senate motion passed March 11, 1981 which was thought to recommend total divestment. However, during the meeting, it was discovered that the 1981

motion was only an expression of 'abhorrence' of the Apartheid system, and was not a recommendation of divestment.

As a result of this, the motion was altered to recommend divestment to the Board of Governors. The motion passed almost unanimously — with only one abstention and one vote against. The vote against came from McGill Professor John Shingler, a white South African who teaches political science.

The motion passed is considerably stronger than that of 1981, which asked only that the Board of Governors be "cognizant" of the Senate's abhorrence of Apartheid while making their decisions. The current motion recommends a direct course of action.

The Board of Governors meets today at 16h00 to vote on the issue of total divestment.

Demonstrate today

Hundreds of McGill students will demonstrate their support for McGill's total and immediate divestment of its holdings linked to South Africa this afternoon during the Board of Governors meeting.

The Board will be voting on a motion of divestment of its \$45 million worth of holdings in banks refusing to stop loaning to the South African government and its agencies, in cor-

porations owned or controlled by South African interests, and in corporations that directly invest in South Africa.

At 2:30 pm., students, faculty and staff, as well as members of the Montreal community, will meet in front of the F. Cyril James Administration Building for a demonstration. Featured speakers include Yusuf Salooge, Director of the Canadian Mission of the African National Congress (ANC), and Namibian

and South African teenagers participating in the International Youth for Peace and Justice Tour.

The demonstration will be covered by CBC's *The National*, *As It Happens*, *Morningside*, *Daybreak*, and *Newswatch*, as well as *The Globe and Mail*, *The Gazette*, *Le Devoir*, *La Presse*, *Pulse News*, *CTV National News*, and local radio stations.

DIVEST NOW — DEMONSTRATE 14h30

The Daily would like to apologise to Mike MacKinnon and Chris Schaller for the changes made in their cartoon which appeared on page four of the November 4th issue. The last frame of the cartoon which reads "all we want is an arm and a leg," originally read "all we want is a pound of flesh."

Demonstrate today

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Racism and the MUC Part II:

MUC complaint procedure a farce

by Alan Weiss

When a Montréal citizen breaks the law, the recourse available to the police is clearly stated and designed to bring the transgressor to swift justice. Unfortunately, the same is not true when a police officer abuses the privileges of his position. In such a case, the police department is not so prepared to punish one of their own

Any complaint registered against a police officer, however valid, is quite likely to be lost in a bureaucratic shuffle. Any disciplinary action taken, though unlikely, is usually delivered in private and is less than severe. Marvin Rotrand, Snowdon City Councillor and member of the Public Security Council of the Montréal Citizen's Movement, calls the process, "almost Kafka-esque,

with secret boards and hearings without witness testimony."

Complaints must first be brought to a police officer, who then channels it to the Internal Affairs agency of the police department. This board decides whether or not the issue has any merit at all and is deserving of further study. If not, it is dropped outright.

In 1984, 618 complaints were registered, 358 by civilians and

260 by fellow police officers. Of the civilian complaints, 234 were deemed worth further study, and 179 of the police complaints were passed on for consideration. This 1984 total of 413 'worthy' cases is about 25 per cent less than in 1983; the total number of complaints in 1983, however, was approximately equal to the number in 1984.

After the Internal Affairs

board has approved a complaint for study, it is passed on to a hearing board composed of four police officers and three civilians. This is the only area in the process where civilians are involved. But the civilians on the board are perhaps less than perfect as civilian representatives. Some representatives are criticized for having an attitude antagonistic towards civilians. Others have been absent from the board for extended periods of time.

The duty of the hearing board is to decide whether complaints are worthy of disciplinary action. If so, the file is sent to the disciplinary board; if not, it is sent to the garbage.

In 1984, 85.5 per cent of civilian complaints (200 out of 234) were dropped, while 25 per cent of police-initiated complaints (45 of 179) were rejected. Reasons for such actions are lack of sufficient proof, refusal by the complainant to collaborate, or that no infraction of the governing code was found.

Hearing board investigations are carried on largely in private. The only form of witness testimony is by written deposition administered in private. There is none of the confrontation so valuable in criminal courts as a means of shedding light on a case with conflicting accounts. This secrecy prompts Rotrand to say "Montréal is one hundred years behind any place else; it makes Bulgaria look like a progressive democracy."

Cases which the hearing board decides are valid are passed onto the disciplinary board, composed of three senior police officers.

In 1984 the hearing board determined punishments for 164 cases. Possible punishments range from reprimands to suspensions and outright firing. Of the 164 cases, 121 were merely directed to the offending officer's superior officer for reprimand. Only 43 cases resulted in more severe disciplinary action, though the exact extent of the punishment is not available to the public unless the case is publicly significant.

One example of disciplinary action is in the Alan Messier case in which officer Messier pummeled four people on Ste. Catherine street, allegedly for little reason. The case has been brought to civil courts for determination of guilt; until then Messier is suspended. The police department refuses to fire him until final word is handed down by the civil courts.

The major criticism of the complaint process is that the police department is expected to objectively evaluate the behavior of its own members. However good their intentions, it is pure fantasy to believe that the police department is eager to

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SSHRC underfunded; trend may continue

by Anna Asimakopulos

A Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) forum was held last Thursday to discuss the upcoming review of three federal academic granting agencies, and the effect of past funding cut-backs of social science graduate programs.

This month the Federal Cabinet will review the five-year budgets of NSERC (Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council), MRC (Medical Research Council), SSHRC (Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council). These 'Five Year Plans' are written by the agencies, reviewed, and (if the agencies are lucky), approved by the federal government.

In the past, SSHRC has been grossly underfunded. Many are worried underfunding will continue or worsen.

Of some 19,000 eligible MA students in Canada, only 103 receive grants from the SSHRC. Doctoral students don't fare much better.

Said Diane Dutton, president of the PGSS, "the statistics are devastating for an Arts student. An MA takes an average of four years where MSc takes an average of two years. A PhD takes approximately seven years. How are you going to support yourself?"

According to Associate Dean Paul Davenport, NSERC spends two and a half times as much as SSHRC. Social science students are at a disadvantage because they can't compete with science students who receive fellowships, he said.

"We need a fresh infusion of funds," commented Davenport. "We must let the government know how important money for SSHRC is."

Arts doctoral students have to be wealthy, or work on the side, in order to continue their studies.

According to Dean of Arts, Michael Maxwell "We are facing a crucial time. Between 1975 and 1985 the number of requests for doctoral fellowships has increased by seven per cent while the number of grants has dropped 38 per cent.

"If there is no money, the best minds will be attracted to Law, Management, etc, and the universities will lose the best

minds."

Said Dr. Eva Kushner, Vice-President of SSHRC "There is a prevailing feeling that we are not a national priority. This has to change."

Sebastien Saba, PGSS Vice-President university affairs feels the government doesn't realize the importance of research into the social sciences. For instance "things like population aging

needs to be researched," he said.

Liberal Science and Technology critic David Berger blamed the country's problems on the Mulroney government. He claimed we need not make choices between NSERC, SSHRC and MRC. "We must push for all institutions to get more money," he said.

Berger called for concerned

students to telephone their MPs and threaten to vote against them in the next election unless they ensure that SSHRC gets adequate funding.

It was decided at the meeting that graduate and undergraduate students should be encouraged to write and pressure the government to approve the SSHRC five year plan.

Student ad stresses access

by Marnie Waxman

Overcrowded classrooms, limited course selection, and an inadequate loan and bursary system are all issues which Québec's provincial parties will no longer be able to ignore.

Concordia University, with some help from McGill, is buying television time to lobby Québec political parties for education reforms.

The idea of making a television commercial originated with Peter Wheeland, a Concordia political science student. The cost of the commercials, which will be appearing on Channel 12, is estimated at \$5500 for each 24-30 second spot.

"The commercial," says Wheeland "deals with the question of automatic selection process, not on ability, but on availability, and shows the quality of education."

The commercial will open in front of a restaurant, possibly the Loyola campus centre, with a few dozen students waiting to



get in. The doorperson will then proceed to say, "Sorry Sir, I'm afraid you can't come in. Sorry Ma'm, you can't afford our prices. Welcome Sir, enjoy your meal at the Higher Education

restaurant."

The commercial will end with a voice saying "The hunger for knowledge is one which should be rewarded with universal accessibility and quality education. The underfunding of student aid and higher education must end. After all, the minds of our young is our most precious natural resource."

McGill Students' Society (MSS) has a financial commitment of \$100-\$500 to Concordia's advertisement project. Luc Joli-Coeur, MSS VP External feels that "it is more important to raise the awareness of students instead of the general population."

McGill is asking the government to study their demands and modify the current education system. Joli-Coeur says, "there are cutbacks, but now it's time to say enough. A fine tuning of the actual system is needed to make it more coherent. The whole economic future will be jeopardized if cutbacks continue."

BoG denies ContEd a budget

by Joe Heath

The McGill Administration has disqualified this fall's \$5 fee referendum for the McGill Association of Continuing Education Students (MACES), forcing a second referendum to be held this week in Continuing Education and depriving the fledgling association of a budget.

The results of the first referendum were rejected as not all Conted students had an opportunity to vote, and no Chief Returning Officer was used.

Polls were only positioned outside early and late registra-

tion stations, and ballots were counted students. Conted Students in Education were excluded.

According to MACES president Harvey Litvak, MACES was unaware that approximately one third of Conted students did not go through the normal registration procedure.

The fee levy is intended to extend a variety of services to Conted students, many of whom don't attend the university during usual hours. An extension of cafeteria hours, a book coop, a housing coop, an extension of travel discounts, an ombudsman, and a full-time office

staff are some of projects MACES has already undertaken.

The refusal of the Legal Advisory Committee of the Board of Governors to accept the fee levy throws the entire composition of this year's executive into question, along with its initiatives.

Polls in this week's referendum will be open 5-8pm today through Thursday in the Leacock, McConnell, Bronfman, Education and Burnside buildings. The former two will also be open Friday. Students are urged to vote.

McGill's burden of shame

by Melinda Wittstock

Each day, McGill University receives \$12,400 from its \$45 million worth of investment linked to South Africa, based on a 10 per cent interest rate.

Although a significant amount of money is involved, there is no real danger of McGill losing money by divesting. In fact, many firms and universities have divested at a profit.

If the university divests, it will only mean McGill will be obliged to invest in firms and banks not profiting from racism.

The following is a list of all McGill's holdings that would be affected by the total divestment motion to be voted on today. Included in this list of firms and banks is the amount of shares McGill owns, the type of investment, the value per share, and the total dollar value of McGill's investment.

Also included is an examination of each firm's investments and/or operations in South Africa, based on the South African Council of Trade Unions (SACTU) Solidarity Committee's *The Guide to Canadian Collaboration with Apartheid* (September, 1983), the SACTU Solidarity Committee's *Trafficking in Apartheid — The Case for Canadian Sanctions Against South Africa* (January, 1985), and the American Friends Service Committee's *U.S. Firms with Subsidiaries in Africa* (1977).

Canadian Corporations

Alcan Aluminum Ltd. holds a 24 per cent interest — worth \$20 million — in Hulett's Aluminum which is ultimately controlled by Anglo-American Corporation, a major South African multi-national. Hulett's Aluminum owns a number of subsidiaries involved in the fabrication of aluminum ingots and manufacture of aluminum products and operates the only aluminum rolling mill in South Africa.

Hulett's has sales contracts with the South African military and has formed an industrial security force receiving training and equipment from the South African military. Until recently, Hulett's Chair, Chris Saunders, was a member of the Defence Advisory Board of the Prime Minister's office.

Alcan Holdings (South Africa) is 100 per cent owned by Alcan Aluminum Ltd. in Canada and is engaged in South Africa in the mining or bauxite, production, fabrication and sale of aluminum, aluminum products and related industrial chemicals and the production and sale of hydro-electric power.

C.I.L. Inc. — C.I.L.'s parent company Imperial Chemical Industries has extensive holdings in South Africa, including a 40 per cent share of the huge African Explosives and Chemical Industry (AE&CI), various pharmaceutical companies, and a large holding company, Afex Holdings.

C.I.L. Inc., and AE&CI each own 50 per cent of the South African Jarvis Clark Ltd., which deals in underground mining equipment. The latter is controlled by the Anglo-American Industrial Corp. Ltd.

Comlaco — Cominco maintains an exploration office, Eland Exploration, in Johannesburg. In 1980, Cominco initiated small-scale alluvial diamond production through the South African firm Brazil Diamante, which is involved in the open cast mining of ancient alluvial gravels in the North-western Cape Province.

Dominion Textile Inc. — Dominion Textile, through its American subsidiary DHJ Industries Inc., produces woven and interwoven interlinings for shirts and other garment manufactures under the DHJ brand name. Dominion Textile is linked directly to the South African firms DHJ Industries S.A. Ltd. and Linings (Natal) Ltd. It also operates a sales and distribution office in Durban.

Falconbridge Ltd. owns 25 per cent of the South African Western Platinum Ltd., which operates a precious metals factory in South Africa.

Falconbridge also carries out exploration activi-

ty in South Africa and Namibia, through its South African subsidiary Falconbridge Explorations Ltd. (RSA) and Falconbridge of South West Africa Ltd. (Namibia).

Falconbridge's investment in Apartheid totals \$14 million in platinum mining alone.

Hudson's Bay Company, through its South African and Namibian subsidiaries, Hudson's Bay and Annings Ltd. and Nasionale Karapoepels Afslaaers Beperk, is a fur brokerage business which, in Namibia and South Africa, deals largely with Karakul sheep and pelts. The fur coats sold in Canada are called SWAKARA furs, an acronym for South West Africa KARAKul pelts.

International Thomson Organization — The Thomson Organization publishes 30 trade journals and other magazines as well as books in South Africa. Their affiliates in South Africa are Thomson Publications S.A. Ltd. and Mead and McGrouther Ltd.

Moore Corporation Ltd. produces and distributes business forms, data information cards and related products through its subsidiaries in South Africa. Its subsidiaries are Caribonum (South Africa) Ltd. and Moore Paragon South Africa Ltd.

Noranda Inc. owns 100 per cent of Canada Wires and Cable Co., the world's largest producer of wire and cable. In South Africa, Canada Wire

and Cable (International), has part ownership of Transwire Cables together with CALAN Ltd. which produced and markets cables in South Africa.

Noranda had an exploration subsidiary active in South Africa until 1977, NU Exploration Ltd. NU Exploration now appears to be based in the U.K.

Noranda also has part ownership in Placer Development which has operations in South Africa.

Seagram Co. Ltd. bottles liquor in South Africa. It operates a distribution and sales network based in South Africa which is separate from its other African operations. The South African controlled Highland Bonding Co. (Africa) Ltd. is its affiliate.

Rio Algom Ltd. owns \$30 million of its South African affiliate Rossings Uranium. Rio Algom conducts uranium exploration, mining, processing, and production in South Africa and Namibia.

Canadian Subsidiaries of foreign firms

American Express Co. has a subsidiary in South Africa called American Express International. The American-based firm owns 50 per cent or more of its South African counterpart and has operations in South Africa.

American Home Products Corp. — This American corporation's subsidiary in South Africa is called Whitehall Products, which is more than

50 per cent owned and controlled by American Home Products Corp. Whitehall operates within South Africa.

B.P. Canada Inc. is owned and controlled by British Petroleum Co., which supplies South Africa with much of its petrol. British Petroleum has operations in South Africa.

Borden Inc. — Borden Co. Ltd. is a subsidiary of Borden Inc. which has direct investments in South Africa.

Borg Warner Corp. owns 50 per cent or more of the South African firm Borg Warner South Africa, which has operations inside South Africa.

Caterpillar Tractor Co. — This American-based firm has controlling ownership of Caterpillar Africa, which operates in South Africa.

Coca Cola Co. — Coca Cola's subsidiary in South Africa is called Coca Cola Export Co. It has bottling and sales operations inside South Africa.

Credit Lyonnais CDA. is owned by Credit Lyonnais in France. It presently has loans outstanding to South Africa.

DuPont Canada Inc. is owned and controlled by E.I. DuPont de Nemours which has operations in South Africa.

Eastman Kodak Co. owns Kodak South Africa which operates in South Africa.

Exxon Corp. is one of the most active American firms in South Africa. It is directly linked to Esso Standard South Africa and supplies South Africa with most of its petrol and oil and gas by-products.

General Electric Co. — General Electric's subsidiary in South Africa is called South Africa General Electric. It has operations inside the country and is one of the most active American firms in South Africa.

General Motors Accept Corp., General Motors Accept Corp Canada, and General Motors Corp — General Motors has a South African subsidiary by the same name. It has operations in South Africa and supplies, along with Ford, 60 per cent of the South African automobile industry. Its plants make police trucks and vans are used to repress Blacks.

Honeywell Inc. has a South African subsidiary called Honeywell Automation.

Imasco Ltd. is owned by B.A.T. Industries Ltd. (U.K.) which has direct investments in South Africa.

Imperial Oil Ltd. is tied to Exxon/Esso; all of which are responsible for supplying South Africa with much of its petrol and petrol by-products. Imperial Oil/Exxon/Esso operates in South Africa.

Interprovincial Pipeline Ltd. is owned by Exxon.

IBM Corp. — IBM has operations in South Africa through its subsidiary, IBM South Africa. IBM sells the South African government the computer technology necessary to maintain the pass law system in South Africa. The computer technology IBM supplies also has military applications.

Johnson & Johnson has a South African subsidiary by the same name.

Minnesota Mng & Mfg Co. has a South African subsidiary by the same name.

Monsanto Co. has operations in South Africa through its subsidiary Monsanto South Africa Ltd.

Nabisco Brands Inc. — Nabisco's subsidiary inside South Africa is called Pyott Ltd..

Phillip Morris Inc. owns more than 50 per cent of Rothmans Pall Mall, which is at least 50 per cent owned by the South African Tobacco Company Rembrandt.

Reynolds R.J. Industries Inc. — This firm's subsidiary in South Africa is called Base Minerals Holdings which operates inside the country.

Rothmans Pall Mall Canada Ltd. — Rothmans is part owned by Rembrandt tobacco, a South African firm. As well, Rothmans owns part of Carling O'Keefe, in which Rembrandt has controlling shares. Rothmans has operations in South Africa.

Shell Canada Ltd. is part of Royal Dutch Shell which supplies petrol and petrol by-products to the South African régime and has operations inside the country.

Texaco Inc. is one of the U.S. firms that is the most active in South Africa, having operations there and massive petrol sales to the South African government.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Westinghouse Credit Corp. — Westinghouse has a subsidiary in South Africa called Westinghouse Electric South Africa and has operations in the country.

Xerox Canada Inc. — This company is owned by Xerox Corp. based in the U.S. Xerox is heavily invested in South Africa, having operations there as well.

DAILY GRAPHIC — JULIA ASIMAKOPOULOS

Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning (McGill) Fund Securities Affected by Total Divestment

Security ¹	Amount (shares/\$)	Type	Value per Share ² (\$Cdn)	Total Total ³ (\$Cdn)
ALCAN ALUMINUM LTD	15,000	STK	32.12	481,900
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO	16,000	STK	43.12(US)	938,400
AMERICAN HOME PRODUCTS CORP	13,000	STK	55.58(US)	982,600
B.P. CANADA INC	8,000	STK	30.12	241,000
BORDEN INC	10,000	STK	42.25(US)	574,600
BORG WARNER CORP	10,000	STK	20.75(US)	282,200
C.I.L. INC	700,000	BND	(700,000)	700,000
CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO	5,000	STK	34.75(US)	236,300
CDN IMPERIAL BK COMM	40,150	STK	26.00	1,043,900
CDN IMPERIAL BK COMM	700,000	S-T DEP	(700,000)	700,000
CDN IMPERIAL BK COMM	1,000,000	BND	(1,000,000)	1,000,000
COCA-COLA CO	5,000	STK	71.18(US)	484,000
COMINCO LTD	27,000	STK	11.75	317,200
CREDIT LYONNAIS CDA	175,800	S-T	(175,800)	175,800
DOMINION TEXTILE INC	12,000	STK	12.25	147,000
DUPONT CDA INC	10,000	STK	58.62(US)	797,300
EASTMAN-KODAK CO	24,000	STK	42.62(US)	1,391,300
EXXON CORP	10,000	STK	54.88(US)	746,300
FALCONBRIDGE LTD	35,000	STK	16.38	573,300
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO	14,000	STK	58.50(US)	1,113,800
GENERAL MTRS ACCEPT CORP	1,000,000	BND	(1,000,000)	1,000,000
GNL MOTORS ACCEPT CORP CDA	1,000,000	BND	(1,000,000)	1,000,000
GENERAL MOTORS CORP	5,000	STK	64.88(US)	441,500
GREYHOUND LINES CDA LTD	4,000	STK	22.69	90,800
HONEYWELL INC	10,000	STK	59.88(US)	814,300
HUDSON'S BAY CO	12,000	CV-PREF	27.38	328,600
IMASCO LTD	54,500	STK	23.00	1,253,500
IMPERIAL OIL LTD	25,100	STK	50.68	1,272,300
IMPERIAL OIL LTD	1,400,000	BND	(1,400,000)	1,400,000
IMPERIAL OIL LTD DEB	1,465,000	BND	(1,465,000)	1,465,000
INTERPROVINCIAL PIPELINE LTD (Exxon)	15,000	STK	42.68	640,300
IBM CORP	9,500	STK	128.50(US)	1,660,200
INTN'L THOMSON ORG	50,000	STK	8.58	429,000
JOHNSON & JOHNSON	16,000	STK	46.50(US)	1,011,800
MINNESOTA MNG & MFG CO	17,000	STK	77.38(US)	1,788,800
MONSANTO CO	6,000	STK	43.00(US)	350,900
MOORE CORP LTD	76,750	STK	25.58	1,963,100
NABISCO BRANDS INC	10,000	STK	16.32(US)	222,000
NORANDA INC	150	STK	24.75	3,700
OWENS ILLINOIS INC	10,000	STK	147.00(US)	1,999,200
PHILLIP MORRIS INC	7,000	STK	72.75(US)	692,600
REYNOLDS R.J. INDS INC	17,500	STK	26.00(US)	618,800
RIO ALGOM LTD	15,000	STK	21.25	318,700
ROTHMANS PALL MALL CDA LTD	4,000	STK	32.37	129,500
ROYAL BANK OF CDA	72,300	STK	32.50	2,349,800
ROYAL BANK OF CDA EURO DM	1,050,000	BND	(1,050,000)	1,050,000
SEAGRAM CO LTD	28,100	STK	56.68	1,592,700
SEAGRAM CO LTD	1,000,000	S-T	(1,000,000)	1,000,000
SHELL CDA LTD	10,000	STK	22.57	225,700
TEXACO INC	15,000	STK	39.37(US)	803,300
TEXACO CDA INC	5,000	STK	30.00	150,000
TEXACO INC INSTAL RCPTS	6,000	STK	88.75(US)	724,200
THOMSON NEWSPAPERS LTD	57,000	STK	20.75	1,182,700
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP	20,000	STK	45.63(US)	1,241,000
WESTINGHOUSE CREDIT CORP	100,000	BND	(100,000)	100,000
XEROX CDA INC	18,000	STK	19.75	355,500
				44,596,300

1. Securities listed based on September 4, 1985 Securities Held by Three Managers listing.

2. Stock prices are average value between the daily high and low for the Toronto Stock Exchange given in the *Globe and Mail* of October 29, 1985, and the New York Stock Exchange given in the *New York Times* of October 29, 1985.

3. US dollar exchange: \$1.36 per Canadian dollar — *Globe and Mail*, October 29, 1985.

We have a message

On a campus teeming with busy scholars, it is possible to miss the central focus of education. At a university striving for academic excellence, it is possible to lose track of the stated purpose of the institution — "the betterment of society."

Today McGill has the opportunity to demonstrate its original purpose of improving society. Today the faculties and departments of the McGill community can unite in a simple expression of commitment to social responsibility.

If we act today, we can prove to ourselves and to the nation that McGill can speak of education without complete hypocrisy. We can demonstrate that we have a message. We can refuse to profit from racism.

As members of an institution of higher learning we have the responsibility to put our knowledge to use. We cannot claim to be ignorant of our commercial ties to the Apartheid régime. We know racism is unacceptable, and that to profit from racial oppression is itself racist.

There should be no conflict in our minds when we act. We call upon our Board of Governors to put McGill and the South African people first and foremost at the vote today. We call for students, faculty and staff to help fight the curse of Apartheid, and remove the albatross of racism from McGill.

The struggle against racism in South Africa has been going on for three generations. Until now McGill has turned its face from the unprincipled corporate exploitation of South African Blacks. But over the past seven years, the commitment to divestment has grown to encompass virtually all campus bodies. Today is the day for the action.

It is our responsibility to sever McGill's commercial ties to South Africa. With the eyes of the nation trained upon us through national media, we face a crisis of credibility. As beneficiaries of a society which respects what university stands for, we must prove ourselves worthy of respect.

For this, we must divest without hesitation. We must divest for the stated will of the South African people, and put behind us all paternal attitudes. We must divest for our own people, who are calling for just representation. And we must divest for McGill — or cower in shame.

Aware of our role and duty, it is time to work for full divestment using all our abilities. It is time to bring our message to the Board of Governors, and time for them to proclaim that McGill will neither support nor profit from the racism which is Apartheid.

We must unite at the Administration Building this afternoon with our message.

We demand McGill's full and immediate divestment from Apartheid.

**Colin Tomlins
Brendan Weston**

**Joe Heath
Melinda Wittstock**

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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), La Presse Étudiante du Québec (PEQ), and Campus Plus (CUP Media services). Member of WRUCUP since December, 1984.

The Board of Governors of McGill University will vote on this motion for full and immediate divestment this afternoon.

- WHEREAS profit from Apartheid is unacceptable to the students of McGill University,
- BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Investment Committee be given a mandate to immediately begin to dispose of the University's holdings in banks which have not adopted a policy of making no further loans to the government of South Africa or its agencies,
- BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Investment Committee be given a mandate to immediately begin to dispose of the University's holdings in corporations which are owned or controlled by South African interests, in an orderly and responsible fashion,
- BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Investment Committee be given a mandate to immediately begin to dispose of the University's holdings in corporations with direct investments in South Africa, in an orderly and responsible fashion,
- BE IT RESOLVED THAT McGill University adopt a policy of making no further investments in the above-mentioned banks and corporations.

This motion, and today's demonstration to pressure the Board of Governors to fully and immediately divest, has been endorsed by the following groups:

- McGill Students' Society
- McGill Senate
- Undergraduate Society
- Québec (ANEC)
- Tribune
- Network
- University Press
- Etudiants des Québécois (PEQ)
- Students Against Apartheid
- Jeunes (RAJ)
- McGill
- Arab Students' Association
- McGill Newman Peace and Justice Committee
- South Africa Committee
- Arts and Science
- Association Nationale d'Etudiants du
- Negro
- Black Students
- The Link
- Canadian
- Presse
- Montréal Action
- Concordia
- Gays and Lesbians
- CFRM Radio
- McGill Newman Outreach Committee
- Kime Tore, formerly Stokely Carmichael, the leader of the Black Power Movement in the U.S. during the sixties, has also endorsed the demonstration.



NOV. 18

The direct conflict

**by Kelly O'Brien,
Brian Weston and
Mada Wittstock**

At least 11 members of McGill's Board of Governors are facing a direct conflict of interest at the vote on full divestment of funds linking McGill to Apartheid today. These prominent men in the business world have positions or directorships of one or more companies linked to South Africa through ownership, investment or operation as well as positions on McGill's Board. The Board's decision on divestment will affect the value of shares on the stock market of these firms. Although no Board members have, as yet, in-

dicated they will abstain on the vote, observers expect that voting against the divestment motion amid widespread negative publicity will lead these Governors to abstain.

According to information compiled by the Daily and the McGill South Africa Committee, the following Governors are in a direct conflict of interest:

- The Chancellor
- DeGrandpré, Jean / Director, DuPont Canada Inc. / Executive Officer of Seagram Co. Ltd.
- The Chair of the Board
- Hallward, Hugh G. / Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
- Members at Large
- Burbidge, Frederick S. / Executive Officer, Cominco Ltd. / Member of Executive Committee, Bank of Montreal / Director of C.I.L. Inc.

- Culver, David M. / President and Chief Executive Officer of Alcan Aluminum Ltd. / American Express Co. / The Seagram Co. Ltd.
- Frazee, David M. / Alcan Aluminum Ltd. / Imasco Ltd.
- Hamilton, A.D. / Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce / Dominion Textile Inc.
- Perrault, Charles / B.P. Canada Inc.
- Vineberg, Phillip / Director of Seagram Co. Ltd.
- Graduates' Society Representatives
- McCrae, C.A. / Senior Vice-President Dominion Textile Inc.
- Emeritus Governors
- Harrington, Conrad F. / Director of Royal Trustco.
- Kemp, John / Toronto Advisory Board, Royal Trustco.

This information was compiled with the aid of the 1984-85 edition of Canadian Who's Who.

...MUC complaint procedure a farce

continued from page 3

punish other officers unless it is absolutely necessary.

Don Philips, President of the NDG Black Community Association, argues "it is totally unacceptable for the police to be expected to police themselves." He would like to see a disciplinary board com-

posed of civilians, autonomous from the police force and having the same rights as the present police boards. Such a move would "give people in the community confidence in the police force."

Rotrand agrees, noting that the complaint process is not

regulated from above: "The attitude of politicians is that they vote the police department a budget and then let them do whatever the hell they want."

Ontario has recently modified its complaint procedure, which used to be similar to that of Montréal. A civilian is now the

head of a civilian committee which carries out its function in full view of the public, issuing semi-annual reports.

Instituting such a board in Montréal is not so simple, since the composition and procedure are legislated by the provincial government. In fact, Montréal

is the only municipality in Quebec with its own board. A person in Trois Rivières with a complaint must go to the board governing all of Québec.

In an as yet unannounced move, the MUC is planning to present a proposal to the MUC Police Department Executive Board which is intended to mollify public dissatisfaction with the complaint process.

The plan calls for changing the composition of the complaint hearing board, which would have five civilians and two police officers, rather than the four police officers and three civilians now on the board. This board is designed to hear only complaints from civilians, whereas the present board considers internal complaints as well.

In addition, civilians will be able to voice their complaints with police conduct at an office to be set up in City Hall.

These shifts, although benevolent in appearance, are actually less than adequate in addressing many of the shortcomings of the complaint process. The new hearing board will have no independent budget, thus limiting its ability to pursue investigation. The board will be forced to rely on the police department for facts pertaining to cases.

The civilian members of the board will be selected by the MUC Executive Board rather than by public referendum. As in the case of the present hearing board, this policy will likely result in civilian representatives unwilling to defend the rights of civilians in cases brought before the board.

Finally, there are to be no open hearings in the new format, the lack of which is one of the major gripes of civilian leaders.

Rotrand considers the board to be little more than a smokescreen designed to mollify public demands while ignoring the real problems involved in the process.

"These changes are not very far reaching, and they don't fundamentally change anything," he said.

André Tremblay, Dean of Université de Montréal Law Faculty, and president of the hearing board, believes that the problem is not as bad as it may seem. He points out that the complaint rejection rate is on par with that of other committees in North America, and is lower than the 90 per cent rejection rate of the Quebec board. Rotrand argues against this rationalization, saying that the statistics are gathered differently and are not actually comparable.

Still, Tremblay agrees that the system is far from perfect. "There are changes that should be made, including the institution of an independent, civilian board."

...Concordia divestment

continued from page 1

totally divest all its holdings linked to South Africa, presented Concordia students with a brilliant analysis of the political and economic roots of oppression and exploitation of the Apartheid system.

Turner made it clear South Africa is an internationalized economy. Without outside economic support, Apartheid will not survive. Investment in racism by firms, banks, governments and universities is the life-blood of Apartheid, he said.

For Turner, the issue of foreign investment must be raised as a strategic necessity. For example, there are 316 U.S. companies doing business in South Africa — second only to the U.K. in total volume. Two-thirds of South African technology comes from the outside; about 40-50 per cent of petrol is from outside. As well, South Africa receives two-thirds of its computer technology from multinationals such as IBM.

"The pass law system," said Turner, "would crumble if there were no computer data banks." If it were not for computer technology, the South African government would not be able to keep track of all the minute moves of the Blacks.

Sixty per cent of the automobile industry, including tanks, police vans, and trucks, comes from the outside. "In the case of a national emergency," said Turner, "the South African government has the right to nationalize all foreign-owned automobile industries and use them for the purposes of 'national security.'" That Ford and GM have agreed to this agreement, said Turner, shows their political and not just economic support for Apartheid.

The system the outside supports is a system where every two minutes one Black African is arrested. It is a system where for every \$3 a white earns; a Black earns 18 to 20 cents.

He said 80 per cent of South Africans favour divestment now, although they recognize it may cause them short-term hardship. In fact about 50 per cent of Blacks favour armed resistance as a means of quashing Apartheid. "Economic sanctions will speed up the demise of Apartheid."

He therefore considers the

'progressive force' argument (constructive engagement), as a "bogus argument," as it does not encourage social change.

For example, foreign firms and banks have been in South Africa for decades, yet Apar-

"the civil rights movement (in the '60s in the U.S.) made my career possible. Tens of thousands of nameless, faceless students supplied the energy of that movement."

Noble said he was concerned

more than turn up at rallies like this — you need to think about more radical action," Noble said to thunderous applause.

"Don't worry about what Blake Carrington's (of the TV show *Dynasty*) problems are;



Concordia students listen to speakers at their divestment marathon Wednesday.

theid has persisted, and with a vengeance.

Turner linked South African racism to the institutionalized racism of Nazi Germany. "I wonder when Reagan talks about 'Our friends and allies, the South African government,' if he has any conception of history. Botha and the National Party were agitating for the Third Reich, and after World War II they had the audacity to set up a modern racist, Nazi state (in 1948)."

Turner was met with a prolonged standing ovation.

WABC-TV correspondent Gil Noble then spoke about the bias and unfairness of the mass media when it comes to racism and Apartheid, as well as the role of students in the struggle against racism and oppression everywhere.

"When my co-workers ask me why I practice a particular bias (as a journalist), I tell them it is because 'You practice a particular bias.'" Noble said his work as a journalist is dedicated to combatting oppression and injustice by educating people as to the manifestations and reasons for such injustice.

He told his audience that

about all the young people he sees today "that are bitten by the virus of selfishness" and asked why there is such a difference between the students in the '60s and students now.

He said he interviewed an FBI informant whose job it had been to study the culture of the student movement in the sixties. "Songs were taped, analyzed, and dissected. Why? The songs had lyrics such as 'I'd rather be

think a bit about what Nelson Mandela's (the jailed leader of the ANC) problems are," said Noble.

"How can you watch *As the World Turns* while the world burns?" he asked the students.

With that Noble told his audience not to miss their "golden opportunity" to combat injustice and oppression in society and was met with a deafening five-minute standing ovation.

"Don't worry about what Blake Carrington's problems are; think a bit about what Nelson Mandela's problems are."

in my grave than a slave' and 'We shall overcome.' They (the U.S. government) wanted to master the culture, alter it and turn it against the students."

Now, Noble said, "Students don't struggle against injustice; they struggle on the disco floor."

"Today's war is against your generation — they've scared you to death of gatherings such as this — they're trying to put you to sleep," he said.

"If you really contend you hate Apartheid, you have to do

The next speaker was the famous Kwame Ture, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael. He spoke for only five minutes to mobilize Concordia students to attend the demonstration.

Ture summed the day up with a call to "tell the régime in South Africa that their days are numbered," which elicited thunderous applause from the audience.

"Wherever there is injustice, we will be marching against it," he said.

DAILY PHOTO — TONY VOLPON

James Bay agreement conference

by Adam Quastel

Last Thursday and Friday at Montréal's Hotel du Parc, *The James Bay and Northern Québec Agreement, Ten Years After* conference brought native leaders, government and corporate directors together to discuss the outcome of the James Bay agreement. The famous James Bay hydro project agreement was signed 10 years ago this month, on November 11, 1975.

One of the major problems in the last ten years, said Mary Simon, Vice-chairperson of the National Native Economic Development Programme, has been "the unwillingness of the government to implement the agreement." Simon pointed to delays as long as eight years in the construction of housing, schools, and other services.

Ted Moses, President of the Grand Council of the Crees (of

Québec), saw the lack of a penalty clause in the agreement as a major drawback. "In my opinion it is a damn good agreement," he said, but "after everyone signed, initiative to develop a spirit (of cooperation) deteriorated."

Harry Tulugak, Executive-Secretary of the Federation of

Northern Quebec Cooperatives, agreed that the government is at fault for its mishandling of its part of the agreement, but saw one of the major problems being the role the Inuit have played in the agreement and its ramifications.

"We (the Inuit) are losing a true sense of responsibility,"

Tulugak said. The future will be dark for "the Inuit if they do not get back to a mental stage where they will think for themselves, by themselves."

According to Tulugak, genuine regional governments must be created to ensure Inuit cultural rights and the creation of a system of self-government.

PLO labelled terrorist

To The Daily:

Concerning the Hyde Park, "Israeli Tunis Attack violates all law," which appeared in the October 15 issue of the Daily.

Even from life's most terrible atrocities can we learn a valuable lesson. The PLO hijacking of the Achille Lauro is a perfect example of how the PLO lies and tries to hide behind their new, self-proclaimed label of 'moderate'.

The hijacking of the ship was the result of a premature discovery of the terrorists. Their original plan was a suicide attack on the port city of Ashdod, Israel.

Arafat lied to the world when he said that the PLO terrorists were Palestinians acting

on their own and were not from within the PLO ranks. The FACT is that Mohammed Abbas Zalda, one of the ten most powerful PLO members, a PLO executive member and a long time friend of Yasser Arafat, was the mastermind behind this cowardly attempt aimed at innocent civilians.

Aboard the Achille Lauro an old and wheelchair-bound American was shot in the head and his body discarded into the water. All for what? So that their cruise would not have been a total waste of time (as stated by one of the hijackers). This is not the action of one of the PLO's groups of 'lawyers' or 'artists' or even 'peasants' as Ms Tewfik states as encompasses its members. These terrorists were and are murderers who care little about human life. She uses a sick and disgusting reference. "Israel was responding to terrorism" does not hold water... It

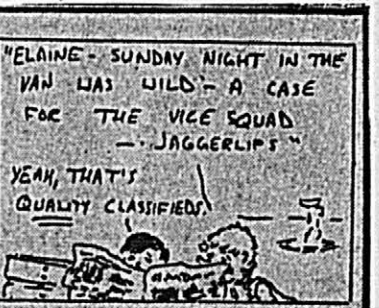
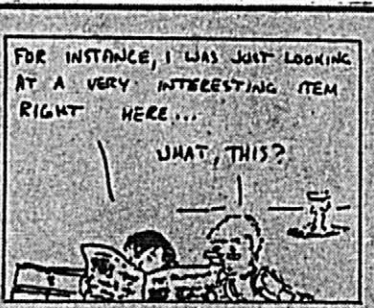
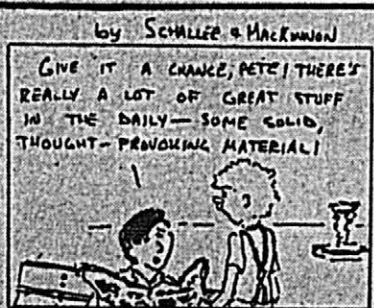
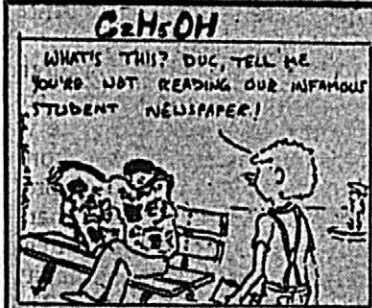
was precisely in response to the brutal murder of three Israelis on a yacht in Cypriot waters that led to Israel's punishing strike.

When Ms Tewfik tries to raise the question of Israel's right to existence, she compares how many of the world's nations have diplomatic relations with the PLO and/or Israel. Is she trying to say that Israel has no place in the Middle East even within its pre-1967 boundaries and if so should be removed?

If that is her opinion, she should state it clearly and publicly and then accept the label of a terrorist whose target is the peaceful solution of the Middle East problem.

Mitchell Wolfe
David Dannenbaum
Ari Levy
Jeffery Gauze

U3 Arts
U3 Science
U3 Economics
U2 Arts



classifieds

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room 803, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.

McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. Exact change only, please.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Horribly cramped 6 room office. Bad ventilation, many smokers (none of whom use ashtrays), assorted vermin, hideous biological and chemical odours, no bathroom. Come down to Union B-03 and join the Daily, a nuclear-free zone...

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Sublet, large, clean 4 1/2. Unfurnished, hardwood floors, sunny. In ghetto, 5 minutes from McGill. Reason: roommate moving out. \$512/month plus electricity. 286-8191.

Require 1 1/2 for self or 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 to share with female student from January '86 onwards, preferably close to McGill. Contact now tel: 288-4632.

343 — MOVERS

Movers and Shakers! Let's see what you can do. Join the thousands of other voices rising against injustice and racism. Come to the demo TODAY in front of the administration building at 2:30!

350 — JOBS

Jobs: Several people needed to twist the arms of BoG members. Ethical remuneration. Contact throng of divestment activists outside of the Administration Building TODAY at 2:30.

352 — HELP WANTED

Group leader is needed for Dawson Semester Program in Israel (Jan. 22-May 23, 1986). Qualifications: Experience in working with youth

Knowledge of Hebrew
Previous visits to Israel

Contact professor N. Parry, 931-8731, loc. 8098

Body politic support to help South Africa overthrow the chains of racism through apartheid. If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Big demo today. Be there!!

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Bioenergetic/Psychodrama therapy with Elaine Zimbel. Open workshop Saturday Nov. 2 or Nov. 16. 10 am to 4 pm. For information and registration phone 866-0279

Willing males and females needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals. Wednesdays 6 pm — \$8. Call for appointments, 849-9231. Estetica 2175 Crescent.

Word Processing Professional editing included. Master's/Ph.D theses, academic reports, major student papers, repeat let-

ters. Footnotes, endnotes, bibliographies, tables of contents, indices—a breeze! Call 748-0925

Fashion and Glamour Photographer. Have experience with agencies in Toronto, N.Y. and Beverly Hills. Will take all kind of portraits in colour only at very inexpensive rates. Enquiries to Art Liem 933-7953 after 7 p.m.

Career counselling: Lorne Prupas, M.A. (Counselling and Educational Psychology) is available to you in your career search. 481-0972. Evening appointments. Fees on a sliding scale.

Typewriter repairs and sale. Repair all models & make students special price. Call Harry 483-5198.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

Down ski jackets and parkas—from \$75.00. Fantastic choice—coats, socks, tuques. Buy your heat cheap at EXXA Military Surplus, 1477 Mansfield.

Fridge for sale, older model, clean and cute. \$100. 272-0794.

For Sale: 1 new scribe printer plus accessories. Call: 697-5369

BoG members: low, low price of blood money from racist, repressive regimes. No offer too repulsive. Be the first on your block to have a BoG member in your pocket. (soul not incl.)

Navy tuques \$2.50, wool gloves \$3.95, wool socks from \$2.50, Canadian army wool socks 3 for \$12.00, wool scarves \$5.99. EXXA Military Surplus, 1477 Mansfield

Two glass belted winter tires for sale. Driven one year. Size A78-13 ideal for small car. Call Tony. 849-4670, evenings.

IBM Selectric for sale \$380, rent \$35, repair \$15+. Also other models, call Dan 488-7011.

McGill Jackets: White leather arms, red wool body, "McGill" on the back, crest, quilted winter lining, registration number, \$115.00. 8 weeks delivery, call 286-0903.

365 — WANTED TO BUY

Ethical Responsibility necessary immediately. Will remunerate with only slightly tainted money from unnamed racist regimes if aid comes in time. Any information leading to the location of available ethical responsibility will be rewarded, but hurry, time is running short and offer is LIMITED! Direct information to the BoG before 4 p.m. today!

events

MONDAY
November 18

CFRM News: Off-Campus: features on Québec election, Premier Johnson, Divestment at Concordia & McGill. 11h30. Info: 392-8936.

Central America Group: meeting at 18h, Union 404. Info: 845-7778.

Tuesday Night Café: Playwrighting conference/lecture. 17h Morrice Hall (3485 McTavish). Info: 392-4637.

PSSA: discussion on peace process in Middle East. 12h, Leacock 429.

Network Alternatives: alternative film night. Free. 21h, The Alley. Info: 392-8976.

TUESDAY November 19

Law: lecture by Marie Arlington of Vancouver's Alliance for the Safety of Prostitutes. 12h, New Chancellor Day Hall, Rm. 202.

Women's Union: General Meeting. 18h30. Info: 392-8920.

NDP McGill: Arden Ryshpan, NDP candidate in St. Louis. 16h, Union B-09/B-10. Info: 739-4223.

Hispanic Studies: Prof. Marc Zimmerman on Poetry and Politics in Central America. 16h30, Bronfman 601.

Rowing Club: Meeting for all rowers. 18h, Currie Gym, COTC lounge.

PSSA & PLQ: Richard French, Westmount MNA. 12h30, Leacock 232.

RSSA: Lecture on Russian Orthodoxy with Fr. John Tkchuk. 13h, Birks Bldg (3520 University).

370 — RIDES

Air Ticket: Male. Calgary-return. Dec. 19-Jan. 6—\$275.00. Tel: 286-7829.

Get taken for a RIDE! Trust the BoG when they say they represent the needs of the McGill population and rationalize their South African Investments. Today, Administration Building. 2:30 pm. Gullible ID required.

372 — LOST & FOUND

Lost—black scarf at Gertrude's on Friday Nov. 8. Sentimental value. IF found, please call 286-1374.

Found—Gold bracelet inside book returned to McLennan Library Phone 392-4365.

Lost—all sense of social justice. If found please return to BoG before Monday's meeting! Urgent!!

374 — PERSONAL

Lesbian/Gay Christians! Feeling isolated? I would like to form a lesbian and gay Christian fellowship on campus. Interested? Leave a message c/o Presbyterian/United Church Chaplaincy at 392-5890.

Marian, have you considered Slew-of-Gold? Family Jewels? Kiddies the Kat? How 'bout Mogwai?

Space still available —attractive interior of pseudo-chic café. For dirty, disgusting glasses and plates that even your mother or your maid wouldn't want.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Classical Guitar. Highly qualified, experienced, teacher offers lessons to all ages and levels. First lesson free. Ross MacIver 481-4952.

Speaking out of both sides of the mouth. See this useful flak-deflecting technique in action—learn from the masters! BoG Meeting, today, Administration Building, 4 p.m.

385 — NOTICES

Anyone Interested in Luge racing (sledding) this winter? Please leave your name & phone number at 695-0785 Mon-Sat. 9-5. Open to men & women.

Himalayas—Hiking 3 weeks/April. Companions needed. tel: 731-6434 between 10 and 5, ask for Diane.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers required for Positron emission research projects. Financial remuneration. Call 284-4588, 9am-4 pm.

"We are all now witnessing the last all-white African government"

This afternoon the Board of Governors will consider a resolution to divest completely from South Africa.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society wishes to show its support for this resolution.

There will be a rally at 2:30 pm this afternoon in front of F. Cyril James Administration Building.

Please join us!

DIVEST NOW! **McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**



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Tuesday - Char-broiled Hot-dog & Drink
Wednesday - 2 Eggrolls & Drink
Thursday - Tofutti & Drink **FREE**

Sample questions:

Brand name of Israel's oranges?
Israel's Airline?
How many Israeli TV stations are there?
Israel's Airline?
Which finger is used for hitchhiking?
How long was the 6-day War?

8 FUN-FILLED DAYS OF ISRAELI TRIVIA (Mon. Nov. 18 - Thurs. Nov. 28)

LUNCH:
11:30 - 2 p.m.

At the
SPICE OF LIFE
Kosher Cafeteria
3429 Peel St.
(next to Bronfman Bldg.)
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SUPPER:
5 - 7 p.m.

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(11:30 to 14:00)

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Friday, Nov. 22
9 pm—2 am

Adm.: \$3.00 (McGill)

McGill Drama Program presents:

Arnold Wesker

Distinguished British Playwright
who will lecture on, and read from, his play

the merchant

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1985

McGill University, Leacock Rm. 26 **McGILL DRAMA**

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